



It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

VOLUME XI.

KANSAS CITY, MO., SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1907.

NUMBER 33

The New Arlington Theatre

Eighteenth and Harrison Streets
Kansas City, Mo., the only Col-
ored Vaudeville House in
the City.

PRESENTS A NEW BILL EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCING BE-
FORE AND AFTER THE
PROGRAM.

PRESIDENT B. F. ALLEN, ONE OF
MISSOURI'S MOST PROMIN-
ENT EDUCATORS.

The subject of this sketch is our
esteemed Professor B. F. Allen, president
of Lincoln Inst., Jefferson City, Mo.
No one is more worthy of a
tribute from the entire Negro race
than Mr. Allen. Mr. Allen was born
in Georgia. So was Grady and
Toombs. Two great southern men
with liberal views. He has spent a
great portion of his time, however,
in New York and Chicago. He gradu-
ated from Atlanta University, hold-
ing both the Bachelor and Master de-
gree. He is a man with a great
liberal education. He was a teacher
of Lincoln Inst., 16 years ago, and
some years ago he became its worthy
President. He measures arms today
with all the intellectual giants of
the state. He has been elected and
re-elected several times which shows
how well the board is pleased with
his works.

A few years ago he had an enroll-
ment of 244 students. Today his en-
rollment has reached over 500 stu-
dents. The growth in this direction
has been due to the organizing abil-
ity of Prof. Allen.

Mr. Allen is a strong and cogent
educator. His fame has gone through-
out all the states.

Through a democratic legislature,
Mr. Allen seems to get what he asks
for when he appears before that body.
He is always heard. President Allen
is a close friend of Prof. W. E. D.
DuBois as he was a graduate from
Atlanta university.

President Allen's work demands
the greatest of consideration from ev-
ery able and intelligent thinking Ne-
gro. The Negroes make their own
leaders and in Prof. Allen they have
made a leader that will carry Lincoln
Institute on to its deserving rank
among various educational institu-
tions for Negro youths. President
Inman E. Page accomplished a great
thing when he made Lincoln Insti-
tute one of the positive forces of the
state, but President Allen following
with his useful vigor and liberal
views of education and indomitable
perseverance has advanced the Lincoln
Institute to a prominent status
throughout the entire country. Let
his work be a living monument to
those who shall come after. He may
clasp the wings of an eagle and stop
his flight towards the skies but the spirit
therein shall with longing power as-
cend to Elysium undisturbed by man.
Shall certain men; demagogue, stop
the work of a genius, or shall a great
man go on in his master work un-
molested. God says you may tear me
down but this day I shall erect the
monument that no living force shall
assail. Past achievements are proofs
conclusive that the great works of B.
F. Allen as president and head of
Lincoln Institute shall endorse
through the opposition knoxs and ob-
stacles of narrow minded men who
would tear down the living monument
that they themselves have reared.

If a woman's hat is comfortable for
her to wear nothing could convince
her it is becoming.

Beginning with April the 1st this
paper is going to give a diamond ring
to the solicitor who can bring in the
greatest number of subscribers. A
free ticket to the Jamestown Ex-
position to the subscriber who gets the
lucky number. A gold watch to the
next highest number.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT AROUSED OVER DR. SMITH'S CONTEM- PLATED DEPARTURE.

Numerous Negroes of our city
since the notice of Dr. Smith's con-
templated departure have made it a
point to visit his places of business.
They have phoned to the office of
the Rising Son and numerous ladies
and gentlemen have called at this
office in person with the sole pur-
pose of ascertaining whether the re-
port is true. The impression that
the reporter of the Son has gleaned
from those with whom he has talked
believe that the doctor is making
the mistake of his life by leaving at
this particular time. They say his
stores are well stocked, in charge
of courteous and well fed clerks. Six
(6) telephones constantly in use giv-
ing and receiving orders from six
o'clock in the morning 'til 12 o'clock
at night. Colored and white custom-
ers going in and out during the busi-
ness hours. He is extremely popu-
lar; has a score of friends among the
people in all straits of society; is a
member of the Masonic, Pythian and
Elk fraternities, and for these rea-
sons they are at a quandary to know
just why he should leave. Several
preachers, lawyers, doctors, and pro-
fessors have expressed themselves
as regretting to learn of his con-
templated departure. The Son has from
the beginning insisted that he should
remain. From an interview with
Dr. Smith by a reporter of the Son a
few days ago reveals the fact that
we are on the verge of losing one
of the great Negro business gen-
erals that the race has ever produced.
It was his intention to equip scien-
tific and pharmaceutical laboratories for
the purpose of making various chemi-
cal and microscopical tests of sputa,
urine, and blood for physicians and
the public and also for the manufac-
ture of various pharmaceuticals and
etc. Had this practical plan been
carried out it would have been in-
valuable to the growing youth of
our city. It would require about ten
boys and girls to operate the enter-
prise, such as bottling, labeling,
stamping and etc. He claims that
some one must make a place for the
young Negro that is being turned out
of the High School each year.

And that he sees where he could
place some of them in the pharma-
ceutical field. His greatest achieve-
ment was the discovery of his blood
and rheumatic remedy. By hard
study and research the doctor has
discovered by combining certain
analgesics together making an elixir
combined with sodides and salicylates
makes an invaluable preparation for
the cure of rheumatism, blood and
skin diseases in their various forms.
This one preparation is destined to
make fame and fortune for him. Do
you know that this Negro genius
sits up late at night writing, stamp-
ing and mailing literature all over
the country telling of the virtues
of this great remedy and that one of
his clerks is kept busy at his type-
writer. He is doing an extensive mail
order business throughout the width
and breadth of the United States and
Canada. After having the interview
with the doctor reading some of the
best testimonials I ever saw and
seeing letters from men and women,
white and colored, in all the various
walks of life. I for one believe that
this Negro has discovered something
and for the benefit of my paper and
suffering humanity I have persuaded
the doctor to allow me to print the
formula in my paper. I have never
taken it myself but I do know, judg-
ing from the different letters I have
read it must be the greatest remedy
on earth I advise any Negro who
is suffering with rheumatism or im-
pure blood to cut this out and take
it to one of his three stores, have
it filled and you will be well paid
for your trouble. Smith's Analgesic
Compound: Four ounces Elixir Fur-
gans, two ounces Kali Iodide, four
drachms Sodium Salicylate, one oz.
Directions—Take one dessert tea-
spoonful after each meal.

EDITOR.

THE NEGRO EXHIBIT'S \$100,000.

A Clear and Explicit Statement from
Secretary-Treasurer Hilary Show-
ing How the Government's
Money is Being Expended.
Every Dollar Scrupulously
Accounted For.

Norfolk, Va., April 23.—In response
to what is believed to be a very gen-
eral desire to know how the appro-
priation of \$100,000 that was made by
Congress to aid the colored people to
make an exhibit to their progress in
this country is being spent, Mr. An-
drew F. Hilary, the Secretary-Treasur-
er of the Executive Committee, having
charge of the expenditure of this fund,
has authorized the following state-
ment:

"The Executive Committee took
charge of this work on the 14th of
January last. After spending several
days in going over and disposing of
the accumulated correspondence, ex-
amining and checking up the books
and accounts and formulating a state-
ment showing the outstanding obliga-
tions against the fund, it developed
that the building could not be con-
structed for the \$20,000 that had been
originally set aside for that purpose
and that no responsible contractors
could be found who were willing to
undertake it for less than \$40,000.
Accordingly a contract was made with
Bolling & Everett, the colored con-
tractors of Lynchburg, Va., and signed
on the 6th of February for the con-
struction of the building for that sum.
Their contract does not include the
architect's fees, the equipment for
electric lighting and decoration of the
building, which the Committee is
planning to make very elaborate, nor
the cost of partitions, booths and de-
corations within the building. It is
estimated that these items and the
cost of granolithic walks leading up to
the building and of beautifying the
grounds will cost at least \$15,000 ad-
ditional. We shall consider ourselves
fortunate if the cost of maintaining the
building for seven months, cost
of lighting, insurance on exhibits,
maintaining guards, janitors and at-
tendants and other necessary and in-
cidental expenses can be kept under
\$10,000. \$20,000 have been set aside
for the preparation and distribution
of an exhaustive report, showing the
progress of the Negro race as exempli-
fied at the Jamestown Exposition, \$1,500
for stationary, telegrams, print-
ing, etc., \$1,500 for the award of
prizes on certain classes of exhibits,
a total of \$70,000, which amount is
fixed and determined, leaving but
\$30,000 to be expended in getting up
the exhibit. Of this \$30,000 not less
than \$10,000 had been already spent
or contracted to be before the Com-
mittee took charge. The Executive
Committee, therefore, will not have
at its disposal to be expended in get-
ting up the exhibition to exceed \$20,000.
From this sum must be paid the
salaries and traveling expenses of its
employees while engaged upon the
work of the exhibit; the cost of trans-
porting the exhibits to and from Jame-
stown and the cost of installing the
same in a way to make it attractive
to the visitors.

"There is one thing that the exhibi-
tor may be absolutely assured of and
that is the Committee will see to it
that a sufficiently large surplus will
be kept on hand to pay for the return
of all exhibits to their proper owners.
No matter what other interest or
feature may have to be cut it is the
determination of the Committee to see
to it that all material loaned to it
for the exhibit is safely returned.

"I have been employed in the audi-
tor's office for more than 24 years
and have introduced in our system
of records and bookkeeping the same
system that is in force in the Treas-
ury Department. The money is being
disbursed by a disbursing officer of
the Treasury by checks, under the
rules and regulations governing the
disbursement of all government ap-
propriations, upon proper vouchers,
when approved by the Ter-Centennial
Commission. There must be a clear
and explicit statement covering every
essential detail about every item of
expenditure. While all expenditures
are under the control of the Commit-
tee, we do not disburse one cent of

this fund. As this is a public appro-
priation, I am keeping my books and
records open and intend to make the
method by which this Executive Com-
mittee has expended and account for
this appropriation one of the important
exhibit features of the Exposition,
and any one coming to Jamestown can
see for himself just how every dollar
of this fund has been expended.

"It will be seen from the foregoing
statement that the amount at the dis-
posal of the Committee for exhibit pur-
poses is very small and the Commit-
tee will greatly appreciate every lover
of his race who will do something
to aid the Negro exhibit without being
paid."

"Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly insert
the foregoing in your columns, and
oblige.

Executive Committee.
Jamestown Negro Exhibit.

ELKS GIVE A SWELL PROGRAM AT ARLINGTON HALL.

There was a grand entertainment
given by the Imperial Lodge, No. 101,
Kansas City, Mo. It was one of the
swellest of the season. Gay ladies and
well-dressed Elks attended the re-
ception. Some of those who took part
in the programme were as follows:
Messrs. Robt. Hurt, Walter Montgom-
ery, W. T. Washington, and E. Leff-
ridge. Solos by Juliette Jack Fields,
Ed Wilson, Arthur Pullman, and
Gavin Jordan. Song and dance Mel
and Cleve Penn. Juggling march Dick
Alexander, Pete Finney, Pete Camp-
bell and G. Whitney. Duet, Anthony
Brown and Arthur Montgomery.
Singing match Capt. L. H. Jordan
and James Caswell. Dancing, Felix
Payne and Fred Douglass and T. J.
Benjamin. Song Dr. J. E. Dibble and
Walter Williams. Song and dance
Robert Jordan and Nicholas Francis.
Waltzing exhibits Jacob Restro,
Harry Brown, Harry Lampkin and
Charlie Brower.

THE BLACK DIAMOND DEVELOP- MENT COMPANY'S STOCK IS A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, president
of this company lectured at Al-
len chapel last Monday night. He
gave the history of his company and
showed the location of the property
they own in Kansas by small and
large maps.

He says "the colored man must learn
to make his money make money by
investing it in some paying propo-
sition." There are three things which
you should know before putting your
money into any corporation. First,
who are the men behind the thing,
are they good business men with fi-
nance? Can they do or produce what
they claim. Third, have they a mar-
ket for the product? The Black Di-
amond Development company has al-
ready accepted a contract, signed and
sealed to furnish the Missouri Gas Co.
about all the natural gas they can pro-
duce. Therefore the success of the
company is assured. You are advised
to buy stock now at 50 cents a share
as it may go to \$1 at any time.

A CANVASS FOR 15,000 SUBSCRIB- ERS TO THE RISING SON.

This paper is about to make a can-
vass for 15,000 subscribers. These
things must be borne in mind. That
we must keep every subscriber that
we have, and every day redouble our
efforts for more patrons. Assign every
Preacher and School Teacher in this
city should assist us. Every subscriber
should make his personal business to
see that every one of their friends
take the paper. Every business Negro
should have it on sale at his place
of business. Negro should contribute
their share toward the support of the
paper. All the young men on the
staff should be encouraged. Every
Negro citizen should have a cord of
praise for this paper and should on
all occasions praise its publication.

WANTED—Office girl one who can
write a good hand, with some ex-
perience in business. Salary \$5.00 per
week. For information call to office
of the Son 914 E. 12th St.

PRESIDENT ALLEN IS RE-ELECTED

Negro Politicians and Professors Must Now Lay Down
Their Fight.



B. F. ALLEN.

The Jefferson City Tribune and
other dailies of the city contained the
following on Tuesday, April 23:

"The board of regents of Lincoln
Institute held a meeting her Monday
and re-elected President B. F. Allen
for another term of two years. This
is a splendid endorsement of the
work of Prof. Allen, as the head of
this leading Negro educational insti-
tution in the United States."

This reelection comes to President
Allen as a special honor, for it is
the first time in the history we have
been able to learn, that a president
has been elected to succeed himself
several months before the close of
the scholastic year.

The many friends and admirers of
President Allen in Missouri
and throughout the country rejoiced

with him and congratulations are be-
ing showered upon him by members
of both races, by members of his fac-
ulty and students. The entire race
should be proud of the man who has
brought Lincoln Institute to the front
in numbers, equipment, and all that
goes to make up a great educational
institution.

Preparations for commencement
goes on apace and all friends of edu-
cation are invited to be present.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be
delivered by the Rev. Samuel Bacote,
D. D., of Kansas City, address to the
religious bodies by Rev. Dr. Cook of
St. Louis; to the literary societies by
Professor C. C. Hubbard of Seda-
lia; to Sophomores normal graduating
class by Professor C. G. Williams of
Boonville.

MILLION TO NEGRO SCHOOLS

Philadelphia, April 23.—A gift of a
million dollars for the establishment
of a fund for rudimentary schools for
Southern Negroes was announced
here to-night. The gift is from Miss
Anna T. Jeanes, a Quaker of this city.
Booker T. Washington, head of Tuske-
gee Institute, and Hollis Burke Fris-
sell, president of the Hampton Nor-
mal and Industrial Institute, are named
as trustees of the fund, but neither
of the institutions they represent will
share in the gift.

The income from the million dol-
lars is to be used for the sole purpose
of assisting in the "Southern United
States community, country and rural
schools for the great class of Negroes,
to whom the small rural and com-
munity schools are alone available."

The trustees are empowered to ap-
point a board of trustees in connec-
tion with the fund.

Miss Jeanes is more than 80 years
old, and comes from an old and
wealthy family that has been widely
known more than a century among
the Quakers. She has long been inter-
ested in the welfare of the Negro and
has been a river to institutions for
their education.

Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams an old
resident of Kansas City, Mo., former-
ly a teacher of Kansas City, Mo., who
has been in our city giving us valu-
able lessons relative to oil and gas
fields and other corporate interests
controlled by Negroes will leave to-
night with a party of Kansas citizens
for Chanute, Kan., to investigate the
oil and gas fields controlled by the
Black Diamond Development Co., of
which he is president. Dr. Williams
holds several valuable contracts
signed by the President of the Gas
companies of Kansas and Missouri
testifying as to the genuineness of his
proposition.

WHY YOU SHOULD BUY BLACK DIAMOND DEVELOPMENT CO.'S STOCK.

It is a Corporation. It is not a
Scheme. It is a Business Enterprise.
Every Share is FULLY PAID. There
is no Personal Liability. All Shares
participate alike. There is no Pre-
ferred Stock. It has 7 Gas Wells.
Two more being drilled. The Wells
produce 15,000,000 cubic feet of Gas
per day. It Success is Made. It has
contracted for the sale of all its Gas.
It has contracted for 23 more Wells.
It now owns 620 Acres of Gas Leases.
The Pipe Line will be finished April
20th. Kansas City will soon be burn-
ing BLACK DIAMOND Gas. Divid-
ends will be paid on \$1.00 (PAR) for
every share you own not less than 6
per cent. There were 10 stockhold-
ers Oct 24, 1905. There are over 500
now. There are but a few Shares
for sale. There will never be another
Share for sale by the Company. Con-
clusion: Buy Now or Never. Stock
50 cents per Share. BLACK DIAMOND DEVELOPMENT
COMPANY. Write Dr. A. W. Wil-
liams, 2840 State St., Chicago.

Too Much Simplified.

Members of the house in Washing-
ton were amused by an exhibit of sim-
plified spelling the other day when the
river and harbor bill was under discus-
sion. In order to illustrate the argu-
ment made in support of a 14 foot
channel from this city to the gulf Mr.
Barthold displayed before the house
and had placed upon a large easel in
front of the speaker's desk a map of
the Mississippi river valley, upon
which the draftsmen had indicated
the names of cities, rivers and lakes,
spelled in a manner heretofore un-
known. The map showed the follow-
ing places: "Stox City," "Dubuque,"
"Pittburg," "Louisville," "Missou
river," "Missisipi river," "Soupi
lake."